THE HOUSEHOLD.

Other People's Tea-Paste For Paper Hanging-The Poster Par-

ty Is Sport. If you are a tea connoisseur, you will know what "other people's tea" means. You will know what it is to endure it, to be disappointed by it, to make up your mind to expect it, and yet when ou come to reflect to find yours If wonding over it-wondering how it is that while we all talk so much about a cup of tea it is so usual a thing to meet with inferior stuff not worthy of the name. What is the making of good tea? Every body who knows anything about the matter will at once say, first, boiling water. Bot does any one know what boiling water in It is not to be com- P founded with warr merely on the move, nor with water that has been standing long enough or near enough to the fire to become to pid before it is boiled. Then, overboiled water must equally be avoided. Next, the teapor should be, if not what they would call in freland "mad

hot, " something at least not Kar from it | servation As to quantity, some tempory seem to require less tea than others, and a teaspoon is an elastic measure when applied to "dry measure" -that is, said A tea cozy, it is said, sheald be so made as to allow the steam to escape unit is a great art in pouring out to a Some be under the management of the bepresident. We have noted this dillere perwith corresponding regret, and rejujein when the teaper has changed hamis for a day to day in the same home circle. Bu when all is said and done, it remains a strange, ans feed riddle to even skilled teamakers why, with the best attenth : and care, their ten should turn out so variable a thing.

An ex-Ceylon ten planter is emphatic water should be added to the tempor after the tea is once made. He insists chemical effect takes place. When, on | 100 pouring out, several cups, it becomenecessary to reduce the strength, water not into the pot. Another thing this trat cultile One rider whose business necess inged room. Here Dickens used to sit should be put, he says, into the cups. drinking cheap teas. He says that many cheap teas are nice enough to the taste gives what is called a "character." To lath about I feet long were studeed with articles of the time and with many porshow how the quality of tea affects show p and mails that projected a the nervous system he quotes a tentaster quarter of an inch or more from the who told him how his hand shook and hand. As the wheelman came down the teas of inferior sort. Yet it is the come of and in the road just in front of his low price they give for their was.

Paste For Paper Hanging. Decorator and Furnisher gives these directions for making paste

First heat water to boiling, then add flour, with constant stirring. To provent the formation of lumps, the flour may be passed through a slove so as t insure a more equable distribution. In fast has rendered the mass of the desired consistency, and after a few moments' further boiling it is ready for use. In order to increase its strength, powdered

To prevent its souring oil of cloves or a few drops of carbolic acid are add- The boys say that they are not even aled, but it is advisable not to make up laved to keep such extra tips as they more than is needed at one time, as it is so simple to make, taking as it does backs who has been in this country only so very little time and material.

The Poster Party.

and the prizes awarded accordingly.

Strawberry Charlotte. Here is the New York Herald's recipe for strawberry charlotte: Make a boiled custard with a quart of milk, the yolks? of 6 eggs and three-fourths of a cup of worst piece of legislation ever devised, sngar, flavoring to taste. Sweeten some but neither its working thus far nor cream, dip in it slices of stale sponge cake and line a glass dish with them; it to be so. Already one of the objeclay on sweetened strawberries, then more cake and berries, and pour the cust away. It has been declared flawless so tard when cold over all. Beat the whites far as constitutional interpretation is of the eggs to a stiff froth, add a little sugar and put over the top. Decorate to the court of appeals, but there is litwith some of the finest berries.

Brief Mention. Numbered with items of interest to A pleasing fad is that for art color tion to it was merely made up of vioglass vases and bonbon dishes in silver

gilt standards. Coffee and tea pots and hot water just sets are finished with ivory handles and

Vernis-Martin tables are prized articles in the house beautiful. Many of the French clocks serve no only to note the passing hour, but fur-nish a desirable piece of bric-a-brac, so

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Boncy Liquo: Law. of the living creature was I change on a Nit a day passes that agree in calling the "Garden of Eng-

tax in t it and a killing or tand." That big, white man-of-war some live he rider. And steamed up the Thames until only 25 atta at 1. tly well ocene miles from London and moored in the arrowing river almost within jumping of the than the law albers, for distance of the piers at the town of are "I ke a whirly and" all | Graves ad. Bity, from the Battery to Har- | Lentenant Elliett says: "We take The only done r is that the read for Rochester and soon we are s are not ever-took at with linea country lane bordered by hawthern and . And they have well be if hedges covered with their little bunches and whereamer do not of white flowers, filling all the air with shom from experience and ob- a fragrance that we breathe in with deof tehing away to the swift, busy

green with rye and wheat, some redtamb man, going over, and by the flowering, fragrant hawthorn Mr. C. bkrain being suche-e behind there | hedges and rising slowly to a distant was thrown violently | On this "great highway through 1 and severely burt, so Kent' Lieutenant Ellicott passes Gadsbut he heal to be removed to the hos | hill, that ancient place of gads or foot-This are stated that a brake pads once so dreaded by pilgrims jourshows there il sion, but neying to Canterbury and merchants ke so small alveyould traveling to London, but later famous ex-remove seman quite as the home of Dickens. The house in yang warmen who fash; and hense of stone, with a little

4 1 . b fix them a said raths cupola on its roof, embowered in trees and almost haid n from the read by a of at the fine much con- high hedge." A few paces farther or nets a car beyele needents is the Sir John Falstaff tavern. Avays discapant of the slight- Bottle tavern, to which resorted Mr.

trembled after tasting (not swallowing) avenue the boys threw these strips of monest thing for ladies to boast of the wheel, and the result was disaster. The man captured one of the boys, and after boxing his consuntil they tingled asked "What and you do that for?" I'Oh, jes' to t'raw you down, you myg!" answered the b y. The poor and lowly Italian seems to extring along these hard times after

lad a week. The boys are all Italians, rosin, in the proportion of one-sixth to and each of them receives \$3.50 a week. one-fourth of the weight of the flour, is Ir return be must give every evening to nade blacking boots during the day. may receive. One of these little bootbe sometimes got ahead of his boss. "I have been working here on this

This is an amusing entertainment boat for a year, he said. "The boss given by the modern hostess, who in gives me \$3.50 a week, and I give half each invitation must suggest to the in- of that that we man where I live. I save vited guest what poster or picture or title rest, and when I get enough I am magazine she is to copy in her costume. Igoing back to Italy. Some weeks I make In preparing these dresses the material \$8 and some weeks I may make \$10 and used can be as expensive or as cheap as 114. Every night when I get through the desired. Table Talk explains that the boss goes the ugh my clothes and takes gentlemen are expected to inform them. I all the money I make. He looks through selves of the politics, religious views, all my pekets and in my hat and my etc., of the publication they represent shoes. Sometimes men give me money and air them with energy. The ladies for myself. If the bass finds it, he takes as a rule, take up some noticeable fea- lit. When I make a lot of money, I hide ture of the book or magazine and exag- it under a stone in the street when I get gerate it in an amusing way. From doff the boat. The boss goes through my these suggestions guesses are made as to clothes, and then I come back and find the characters, books, etc., represented the money. I have got \$100 in the savings bank now. When I get a little more, I am going back to Italy where

tle chance of a change of verdict. So

New York have made very few argu-

The arrest of Salvation Army Com-

only, and Commander Tucker wore them

formation as to the condition of New

York slums. He said: "I have found

that everywhere I went some one recog-

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merely to enable him to get correct in-

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not cheered since the days of 1861. Bands played heroic melodies that made his young blood tingle. His face flushed, his eyes sparkled. Torn and tattered flags thrilled him to the marrow as they were dipped in honor of his grandfather, and yet if you were to question the my father is. The women work there. boy you would discover that it was not The men don't have to work so hard." gratified family pride that made his Denunciation Only. cheeks flush and his eyes kindle at the The Raines liquor law may be the ever echoing name of Grant. Like any other patriotic American schoolboy, this youngster knows his grandfather best as he hero of Appomattox, the peace restorer of the Union.

style for May.

from the land of her birth."

The Grandson of General Grant.

He is good to look at-this boy. He has clean cut features, a clear complex ion, honest gray blue eyes set well concerned. This decision will be taken apart, and a square, firm chin, inherited, with the name, from General Grant likewise the opponents of the greater An Artful Little Girl.

A little boy and a little girl had a ments against it, their strength having | plate given them on which were two housewives are the following from The been mostly expended in simple denun-strawberries of very different sizes. ciation. The recent meeting in opposi- There were silence and deep thought for a minute. At length the little girl said to the little boy, "Is you greedy?" With indignation and quite unconscious of the pit into which he was falln some of the heavily embossed silver peared in public in disguise is another ing, the little boy replied, "No, I'se instance of the woodenness of the aver- | not. age New York policeman. The so called "Then you choose!" the little maid disguise consisted of false whiskers

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Namesake An Artful Girl.

light. Through this we are led on and

on, with green meadows at our left

Than is, and on our right lew, rounded

hills and sloping and rising fields, some

dened with clover bloss ms, and some

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But most interesting of all is a spot

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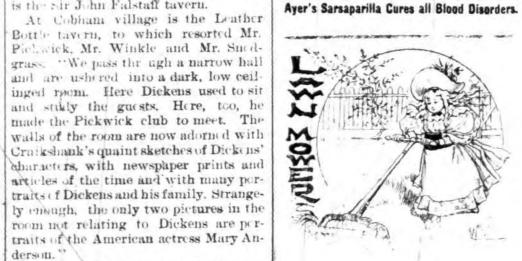
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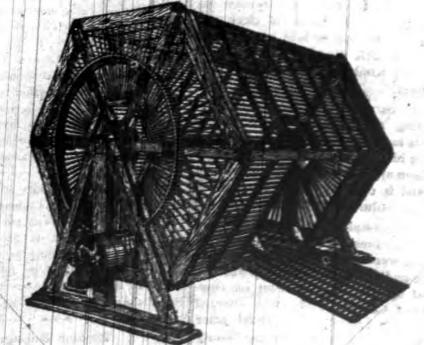
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